

W	L	Pct.
11	0	1.000
10	2	.833
9	3	.750
6	5	.543
5	7	.417
5	7	.417
1	11	.083
0	12	.000

CASTRO FRIEND TELLS OF REVOLT

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
Vol. X, No. 19 Van Nuys, California Thursday, February 26, 1959

Predicts Visit to Moon in 12 Years

Dr. Willy Ley Says Planet Expeditions Entirely Possible

By FRANK HALL, Star Sports Writer

"The first expedition into space will come within 12 to 15 years," said Dr. Willy Ley in his address to the Athenaeum Tuesday night in the Men's Gym. The expedition will probably go to the moon, just for the safety factors involved, he said. It would only take a week for help to arrive if something went wrong.

If the expedition were to go to Mars, the one way trip is about 260 days, and it would take about two years for assistance to arrive.

When asked if he thought the United States would attempt a shot at Venus this June, Dr. Ley replied, "It is entirely possible that we can get there but I don't know."

Psychological Problems

"The problem of man adjusting to space will be more psychological than physical. It has been proven in tests that man can stand the effects of rapid acceleration, weightlessness and deceleration," he said.

The feeling of high acceleration is accomplished in a centrifuge.

A sense of weightlessness is created in a jet plane when it is put into a power dive and then as it pulls back up the engine is cut off and the period of time between turning the en-

gine off and on the pilot is virtually weightless.

The instrument used to test this is a clear plastic bottle one third filled with mercury. When the plane is in its weightless state the bottle floats and the mercury floats inside of the bottle.

Face Radiation Layer

Another problem that early space travelers will have to face is the Van Allen layer of the radiation shell that surrounds the earth.

This is not radiation as we think of it today, he said. It is like the x-ray.

There are three possible ways to avoid the Van Allen layer, one would be to stay inside it.

Another would be to go through it fast or a negative charge could be placed on the ship to repel the electrons.

Satellites Practical

Some of the practical uses of the present satellites are as a communications carrier, where a satellite could record messages and then play them back at a certain signal, as a weather research tool and as a navigational aid.

To be helpful in navigation, a satellite of metallic foil would be shot up and inflate itself to a diameter of approximately 100 feet. It would be conspicuous and a sighting could be taken on it to give a position, Dr. Ley said.

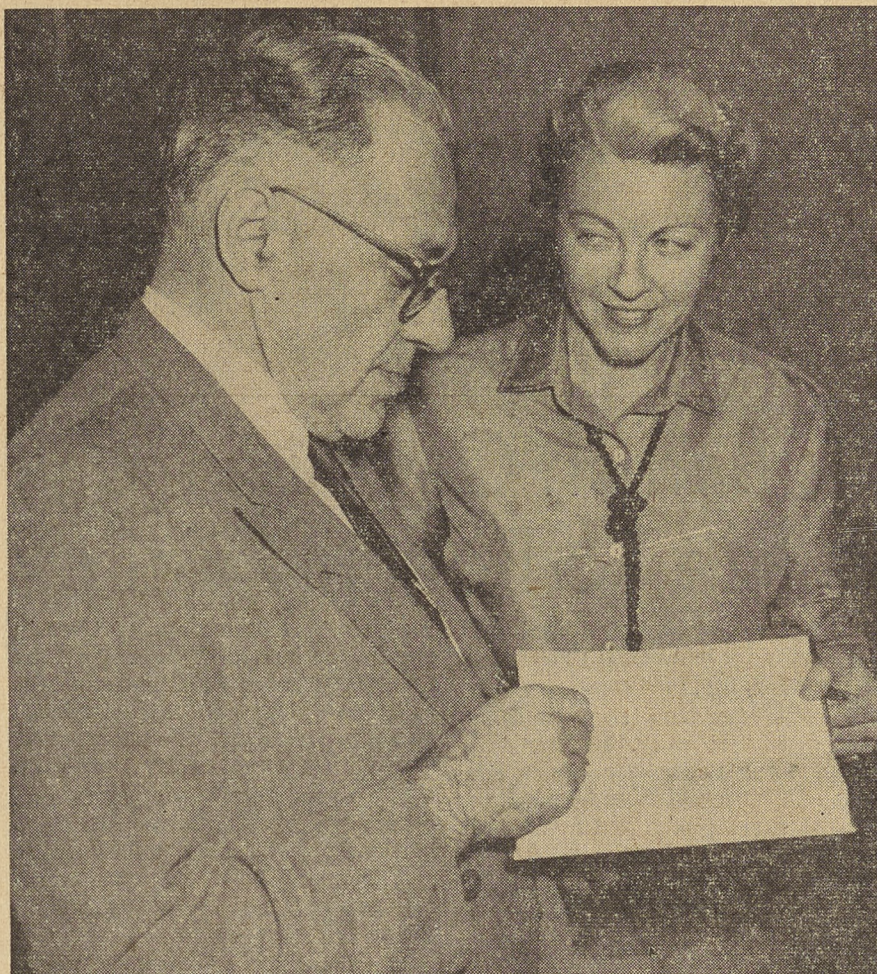
Program Began in 1954

The first official U.S. program concerning satellites was begun in 1954 and called "Orbiter." The program was a joint Army-Navy undertaking.

The Orbiter was dropped in 1955 and the Vanguard project was started.

"If the government had stayed with the Orbiter project," said Dr. Ley, "the United States would have had a satellite early in 1956."

"The future in space can be predicted with a high degree of accuracy because it has begun."



AUTOGRAPH, PLEASE—Dr. Willy Ley, scientist and expert on space travel and exploration, autographing Valley College Library copies of his books for Mrs. June Biermann, head librarian. Dr. Ley, the author of several books including "Mystery of Other Worlds" and "Dragons in Ambers," has approximately five volumes in the Valley Library.

—Valley Star Photo by Tony Sydes

Constitutional Amendments To Be Voted On in Fiesta

Two constitutional amendments, each calling for the addition of a new office on the Executive Council, will be placed before student voters during Fiesta week, according to Gene Mahn, Associated Students president.

A commissioner of scholastic activities and the head yell leader will become voting members of the council if both amendments receive student approval.

Among the duties tentatively scheduled for the proposed commissioner of scholastic activities are to coordinate the scholastic honors banquet, represent the Athenaeum and other cultural societies and represent students regarding scholarship awards.

Duties of the head yell leaders are to be determined at a future council session.

Students filling both posts will be required to maintain a 2.0 grade point average.

The commissioner of scholastic activities will also be required to have the approval of the Athenaeum committee, Scholarship Committee and TAE-Les Savants.

Two new members are now present at council meetings following last week's class elections. Dick Murphy, sophomore president; and Terry House, freshman president, represent their classes.

Pinky Greger is new commissioner of social affairs following her appointment to the post vacated by Bill Schnepfle.

Psychologist Finds Quacks

Quack psychologists are prevalent today because the field of psychology is a young, very large and quite unknown field.

Mrs. Janet Hodgkins, psychology instructor, lectured at the Tuesday Noon Lecture this week on the problem of quack psychologists and how to distinguish them from the trained clinical psychologist.

Mrs. Hodgkins said that quacks would never be eliminated because of the basic nature of people. People want to have the psychologist say he can cure them. The patient wants the answers in black and white.

People like to know what is wrong with them and how long it will take to cure them.

She said that the best way to help eliminate quacks is to know how to recognize a quack and to have effective laws to combat false practice.

As far as laws are concerned, only 11 states have laws that do anything to limit quacks. Laws at the present time are watered down, due to compromises in getting them passed.

The laws are a start on the way to cleaning up the quacks, she said. There is a big problem in the enforcement of the laws.

Mrs. Hodgkins listed several ways of telling a quack from an honest and reputable clinical psychologist.

A quack does a great amount of advertising. He uses babies, children and pretty women to sell his ads. They claim many titles from unaccredited and unknown universities.

Student Art Work To Be Exhibited

Plans for a student art exhibit in the Valley College Library are being made by Flavio Cabral, art instructor.

Valley students' work is scheduled to show from Monday through March 20, said Cabral, and will be mainly an exhibit of life drawing.

At present, the art instructor is exhibiting his own work, which shows his turn to realism with modern influence.

Following the student show, the products of artists Samuel Clayberger and Burr Singer will go on exhibit. Another exhibit will conclude this semester.

Edith Clark, JC Executive, To Bow Out

Miss Edith M. Clark, assistant superintendent in charge of Los Angeles' junior colleges, will retire Sunday, she announced at a press conference last week. Miss Clark has held this position since 1950.

"She worked diligently with us when we began planning our new campus," said Walter Coultas, president.

"Her code has been to allow each college to develop a personality of its own. With her assistance we were able to plan our new campus ourselves."

Friend to Valley

"She has always been a friend to Valley and we are sorry to see her leave," President Coultas said.

About the future of junior colleges, Miss Clark believes the primary reason for junior colleges is to serve local business and industry.

About 50 per cent of high school students entering college are entering junior college but this percentage will go up to about 70 per cent in years to come, Miss Clark believes.

Foresees TV Use

Miss Clark also believes there is no reason why all academic subjects cannot be taught through educational television.

However, television must not be regarded as other than an inferior substitute for teachers, Miss Clark added. If there were enough teachers she would not favor television in the classroom.

Chief junior college problems will continue to be the shortage of teachers and buildings, Miss Clark said. However, she does not favor making entrance requirements more difficult.

"I am a firm believer in education for all," Miss Clark said.

Zoo Group Now Meeting

Organization and meeting of the first bi-weekly zoology seminars at Valley College will be held next Thursday at 3 p.m. in Room 70. The seminars will be conducted under the direction of George Hale and James Vial, biological science instructors.

These seminars will offer the more capable biological science students information and techniques not usually encountered in basic course work, according to Vial.

The subject areas will be presented by a panel of students and moderated by a member of the faculty. Topics will be determined by participating students.

Discussions during the seminars are intended to enhance the background in major biological concepts to which the student has already been exposed, Vial said.

Another purpose of the discussions will be to develop a greater understanding and familiarity with biological principles. Major problems will be considered and examined.

'Sheep' Runs With Fernandel

"The Sheep Has Five Legs" will be screened as a part of the Athenaeum foreign film series Friday, March 13, in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m.

A United Motion Picture Organization release, "The Sheep Has Five Legs" is a French production, starring Fernandel, the French comedian.

The picture, a light hearted comedy about an old French winegrower and his quintuplet sons, provides Fernandel with an opportunity to play six leading roles.

As Papa Saint-Forget and his five sons, who are rounded up on their 40th birthday to bring public attention to Trezignan, the little village of their birth, Fernandel creates six completely individual characterizations.

Relates Cuban War Crime Trial Action

By LYNDA ELYEA, Star Social Editor

After being released on bail until March 24, Israel Tapanes, personal friend of Fidel Castro, will speak in the Men's Gym tomorrow evening at 8, according to Paul Jones, president of the Spanish Club.

Tapanes was indicted by the U.S. government, charged with manufacturing machine guns in Los Angeles for Castro's forces during the Cuban revolution.

The Cuban representative plans to explain actions of the war crime trials which were held following the uprising in his native country and give some idea of the governmental program Castro plans to administer to his people, Jones said.

Meeting Castro while attending the University of Havana, Tapanes helped the rebel leader plan the first uprisings against the Batista dictatorship. First attempts to oust the government failed, and Castro and his followers went to jail.

They were released later but told to leave the country Tapanes came to Los Angeles.

Organizes Sympathizers

Here he organized Cuban sympathizers and reportedly used his talents as a machinist to manufacture guns for the rebel cause in Cuba.

He has been acting as Castro's consul in Los Angeles since the fall of Batista. However, the consulate has not been reorganized or recognized by the United States.

Acquainted With Castro

Tapanes feels that he is well enough acquainted with Castro to give a descriptive picture of the leader, Jones said. He can explain somewhat the emotions which lay behind the recent Cuban revolt.

The speaker comes to Valley under the sponsorship of the Spanish Club, led by Arthur Avila, Spanish instructor.

Following the lecture, a question period will be held during which Tapanes will attempt to answer questions directed to him, according to Jones.

Math Theory Seminar Held

George Jaffray, Valley College mathematics instructor, will take up the topic "The Theory of Numbers" at today's 3 p.m. meeting of the mathematics seminar in Room 15.

The continuing series on this particular topic will be discussed for several meetings, according to Charles Kinzek, seminar sponsor.

Those students wishing to join the seminar to gain added training in this field must have an overall B average, a recommendation from a mathematics instructor at Valley and knowledge of college algebra.

Attaching a formal letter of recommendation to a student's diploma indicating that he has participated in the seminar is a measure which Kinzek is attempting to initiate at Valley.

'Quad Wranglers' Sound Off On American Brainwashing

Are Americans being brainwashed? The "Quad Wranglers," open air Forensic Club debaters, offer Valley students a chance to "sound off" on this issue today at noon in the quad.

That "Americans are Victimized by Advertising" is the second of these open debates sponsored by the "Quad Wranglers," according to John Buchanan, speech instructor.

"We welcome participation by listeners. Anyone wishing to be heard will be handed a microphone and invited to speak up," he said.

"We hope this develops into a Pershing Square idea, and we don't even mind heckling. While beatniks are not very verbal, they might like to join in and toss some reproachful glances," Buchanan said.

Cort Smith mounts the soap box to argue that Americans are being brainwashed by repetitious advertising. He also maintains that advertising is of doubtful value and maybe should be done away with entirely.

A business administration student will uphold the negative.

For clarification, Buchanan says, the quad is that open area between Student Lounge and the staff cafeteria, not the section around the fire pit."

As an extra curricular activity, the Forensic Club is open to all students interested in speech activity. Meetings are held Wednesdays at 3 p.m. in Room 55.

Offers Albums For Contest

An IOC-sponsored hop will feature a dance contest with record albums being awarded to the winner in the Lounge Monday from 11 a.m. to noon.

Dick Whittinghill, KMPC disc jockey, will emcee the show, according to Bob McLain, dance coordinator.

"There are a few clubs on campus that are ready for expulsion from LOC. This will result in loss of their club charter."

"Our constitution states that if club representative misses two meetings in succession, the club will be dropped from IOC," said Louis Berger, IOC chairman.

The Saint Patrick's dance, originally scheduled for March 21, will take place March 14 because many students will be out of town during Easter vacation, said Berger.

Monarch Bulletins

MARINE OFFICER TO BE ON CAMPUS FOR INTERVIEWS

Marine recruiters for the southwestern United States will be on campus Monday and Tuesday. They will be available at the Student Lounge between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. for interviews and answering questions related to the Marine officer candidate requirements and relationship between military service and the college student.

BEAUTIFYING VALLEY — Mrs. Marie Graham (left) and Mrs. Charlotte Novak, Patricians, and senior gardener Joe Gutierrez plant flowers and trees to decorate the campus.

First suggested by Jiles Fitzgerald who was homesick for eastern planting, the flowers became a project of the Patricians, service group for women students, in an effort to beautify Valley College. (Story on Page 2)

—Valley Star Photo by Larry Fennell



Ideals Ambiguous

The Do-Nothing Club is a member of the Inter-Organization Council again following a period of suspension and a semester of inactivity. A club is automatically reinstated at the termination of the period of suspension, according to the IOC Constitution which is presently being revised.

Two of the stipulations that will be added to the constitution are that a club, in order to be reinstated, will have to re-submit its constitution and also present a notice of good faith, according to Louis Berger, IOC chairman.

Money received by the Do-Nothing Club will be turned over to the bursar for safekeeping and the club will not be allowed to use this money unless they first obtain permission from IOC to do so, Berger said. Berger explained that this action was taken to prevent a re-occurrence of an incident which caused the withdrawal of the Do-Nothing Club's charter two semesters ago. All other clubs also turn money over to the bursar but may use it freely at their discretion.

If the Do-Nothing Club must be placed under a limitation and not deemed trustworthy enough to enjoy the rights of the other clubs in IOC, it should not be allowed to become a charter member.

Other member clubs in IOC have specialized cultural interests to pursue which are beneficial to the individual and the college. A blending of these interests with a social element maintains the standards strived for by the IOC.

What does the Do-Nothing Club do? As the name suggests, it does nothing. The only requirement to become a member is to pay 50 cents dues.

The only copy of the club's constitution is hand written in a shorthand notebook which is in the possession of the club's head, Mike O'Hara.

As stated in the constitution, the club's purpose is "to capitalize on the outward apathy and inward desire for spirit at Valley College" and "to encourage, increase and maintain spirit on the Valley College campus."

Such an ambiguous statement for a club's purpose should not even be considered until definite plans and ideas on how spirit will be "encouraged, increased and maintained" are approved by IOC.

A good-for-nothing club should not be given a charter in IOC until it can adequately show it will be good for Valley College and the students.

B.P.

Trees for Beauty

"Everybody talks about it, but nobody does anything about it" is an age-old statement concerning the weather. But it also applied to the outward appearance of Valley College until someone finally did something about it.

Marie Graham, history major and reporter for the Star, through her personal efforts and enthusiasm is now causing a seed not only to be planted in the ground, but in the minds of other students.

A member of the Patricians, Mrs. Graham personally spoke to many of the members of this service organization seeking their support on a project to beautify the campus. The first product of Mrs. Graham's work appeared Tuesday when a flower garden was planted in back of the chemistry room.

Mrs. Graham also contacted six past presidents of the Patricians and each has donated a tree which will be planted around the benches in the quad Tuesday during national "Plant a Tree Week."

"When I heard Valley referred to as being ugly, I felt like a mother who just had her child called ugly. So I started to do something about it," Mrs. Graham said.

Mrs. Graham is commended for her hard work and tireless pursuit of attaining the goal of making Valley College attractive. Her plans should be followed by other campus organizations and this project is now present in which all clubs may participate.

B.P.

Smog Unsolved

Hundreds of miles from smog-choked Los Angeles, in Sacramento last week, three of the latest model smog-suppressing mufflers were demonstrated. At a special joint meeting of the California legislative House and Senate, engineers from the various leading automobile manufacturers, members of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, presented their newest developments in the field of "gadgets" to remove from car exhaust smog-producing hydrocarbons.

A duplicate set of mufflers was also demonstrated to County Supervisors and members of the Grand Jury's smog committee.

For years manufacturers have been devising gadgets of this nature in an attempt to rid Los Angeles of one of the primary causes of smog. Yet, it seems unbelievable that even with complete government backing such engineering genius as was able to produce continent-spanning missiles and contemplate planet-hopping rockets couldn't conjure up a working, practical anti-smog fixture for cars.

After years of work, what have they come up with? Three varieties of mufflers. These cost from \$100 to \$200—more than many older cars, the ones that most need smog control, are worth themselves. They are only efficient from about 75 per cent to an absolute maximum of 90 per cent.

Two of the mufflers use catalysts, chemical agents which change the composition of the smog-inducing hydrocarbons. A third uses the after-burner theory of the jet plane. It re-burns unused fuel ordinarily expelled in exhaust. This one is a little more effective, technically, than the other two as it is good for 25,000 miles where the others are only good for 10,000 to 12,000 miles.

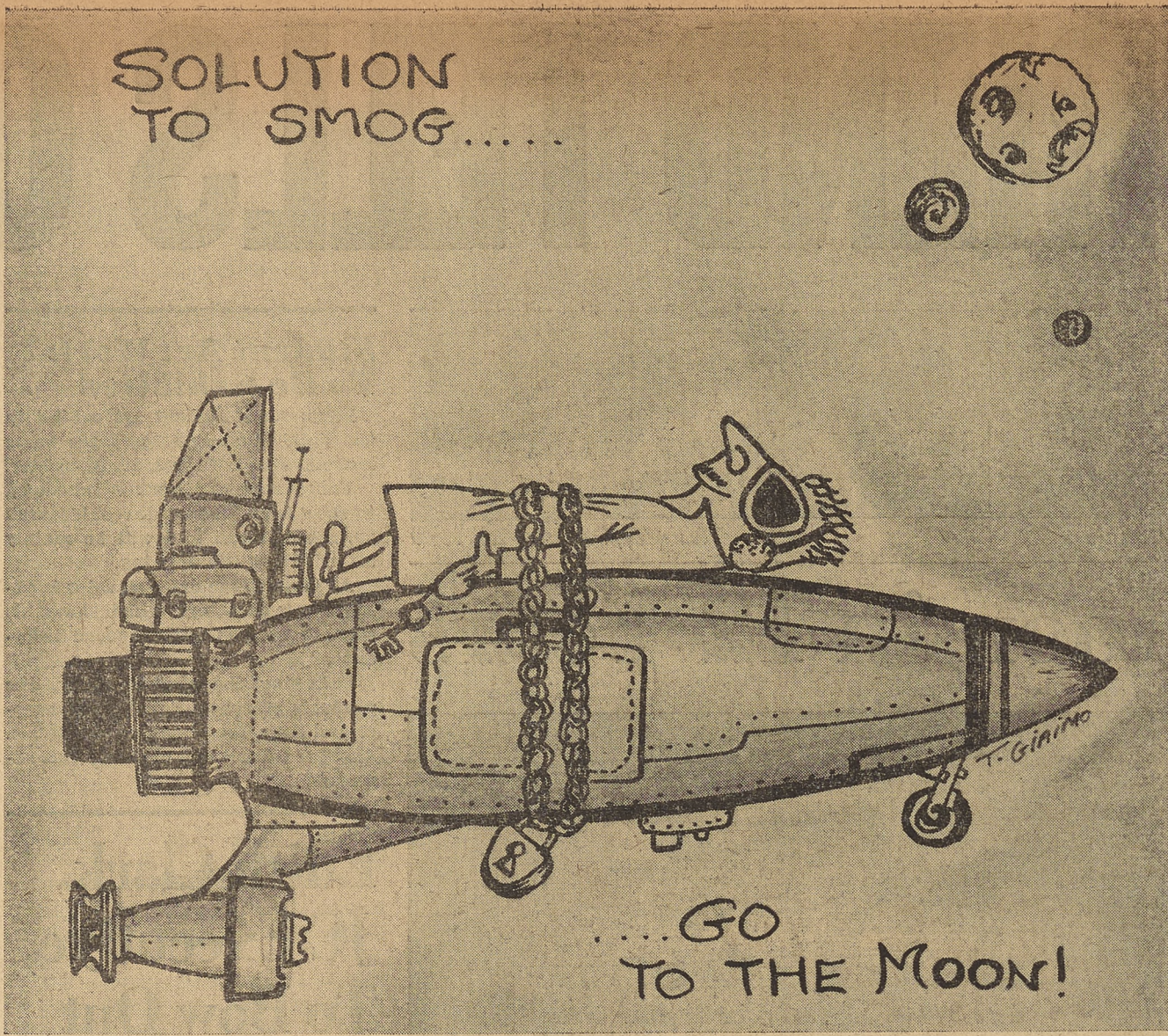
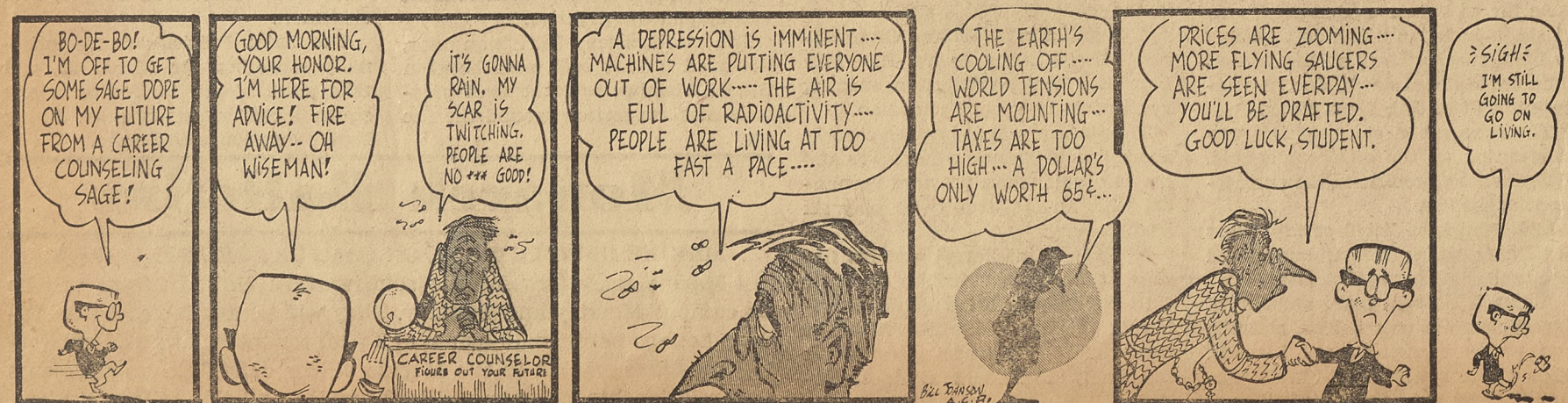
It is also quickly operative where the others require a 10 to 15 minute "warm up" period—as long as many automobile jaunts in the first place.

These are the men who are building the bigger, better, flashier cars seen on the road today. Every year they manage to come up with one just a little bit better than last year's model.

Why can't they come up with a simple little, inexpensive smog-filtering muffler?

J.F.

ARNOLD



New Lion Calls Barren Campus Ugly; Patricians Mobilize To Beautify Valley

By MARIE GRAHAM
Star Staff Writer

"Valley College campus is ugly. I'm homesick for the huge trees we had on the grounds at Paragould High School," Jiles Fitzgerald said recently.

Fitzgerald, who comes from Arkansas, has been in California seven months, and the memory of beautifully landscaped school grounds is still vivid.

Triggered into action by the remark of the new student, the Patrician Club, a service organization, mobilized for action. Most Valley students agreed with Fitzgerald's opinion of the visual aspect of the campus.

A program was needed that would transform the "asphalt jungle" into a thing of beauty.

Now that permanent buildings are being completed, a new problem is created. Landscaping has been included as part of the building program that will markedly contrast the permanent and temporary parts of the campus.

Charlotte Novak, Patrician president, appointed a committee to call on Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, to see if permission could be granted that would permit them to start a program providing trees for long-range growth and flowers for immediate color.

Not only may trees be planted on campus, but the gardening department will assist by cutting places in the asphalt and getting the ground ready for the planting.

A flower bed, the length of the

chem lab, was spaded, fertilized and made ready for bulbs and other spring flowers by Valley gardeners.

The Patrician Club telephone committees went to work. Tuesday was chosen as the day for presenting bulbs and other plants to be put into the first student-activated flower bed on campus.

Alice Eleonin, past president of the Patricians, accepted the chairmanship, and a past president's club was formed. Six members were located, and each volunteered to donate a tree. They are Ruth Laidman, Florence Hill, Ann Tschantre, Sue Drelinger, Lela Coomer and Alice Eleonin.

It was suggested that the rows of seats in the Quad be shaded by the trees being presented by Patrician Club past presidents. They will be given to the college Tuesday.

George Hale, botany instructor, says he will apply for a dozen specimen trees from the county. These will be of different varieties, including Aleppo pine, Monterey pine and white Alder.

Some of the trees and shrubs may have to be relocated if future building plans are changed. In that event, the botany department will ball the roots of the trees and move them to the proper planting time, Hale said.

Small trees planted now will soon grow into expensive ones in our own campus nursery. Hale said a tree that could be bought for \$2 now will be worth \$50 in a few years.

One student remembered having

read of the extreme age of trees in the Encino section of the valley. The Encino Chamber of Commerce was called and the student was referred to Mrs. Vada Flowers, chairman of the "Save the Encino Oaks" committee.

Mrs. Flowers furnished pictures and other material to assist the Patricians in their tree planting program. She also took the club's representative to see trees growing here that are from 300 to 600 years old.

The highlight of the tour was a visit to the Live Oak on the Mike Lang estate, near Louise avenue and Ventura boulevard. It is the largest known tree of its kind in the United States, and possibly in the world, Mrs. Flowers said. It is estimated to be 1000 years old.

Encino Valley, now called San Fernando Valley, is the native habitat of several varieties of trees.

Historians have recorded that a drought hit California during 1764. Branches were cut from the oaks and fed to thousands of cattle that grazed in San Fernando Valley, literally saving their lives.

The trees would no doubt have been much larger today had they not been cut back at that time.

Mrs. Flowers told of a workman's saw striking metal when a dead tree was being removed. They found a square-headed hand-made nail at about the 50-year growth mark.

The age of the tree was estimated to be 300 to 350 years. The section containing the nail has been laid in the patio floor at the Flowers' home.

The colorful bandit, Joaquin Murietta, camped in the groves of oaks which surrounded Encino. One such grove bears his name.

A mortar and pestle dug up near the base of one oak was used to grind acorns to flour long before the white man arrived in California. An Indian sundial and instruments of war also have been uncovered.

The "Beautify Valley Campus" program of tree planting is one which affects the whole school. It is too large to be undertaken by one group, and the Patrician Club hopes other groups will join them in the program.

Opal Chilver, an alumnus attending Valley State, heard of the program and sent a Covina camellia plant. Florence Hill brought Amaryllis blubs in addition to her past president's tree contribution.

The campus will not grow beautiful over night, but a start has been made toward beautifying the surroundings. It is even possible that some day Valley alumni may have nostalgic memories of the huge trees on Valley College campus.

Lion's Roar

Deplores Parking

Many things have been done at Valley to give the school more prestige, the changing of the name to Valley College is the latest.

This is fine, but a visitor coming to Valley must park his car in the school parking lot. If the members of the school administration would look they would find it in deplorable condition. Just two weeks ago there was a city road crew here to repair it. And what did they do? They filled in every second and third hole.

Since the last rain the parking lots are in worse shape than they have ever been. I would suggest very strongly, that the school request authorities to pave the parking lots as soon as possible.

Terry Robbins



Valley Forge

By Bernard N. Peters

Around and Around They Go . . .

"Ring around the rosie."

This descriptive but meaningful term was applied to last Thursday's meeting of the Executive Council by its president, Gene Mahn.

Mahn also told his colleagues during the session that "this is the worst meeting I've ever been to in my life."

Very little has been accomplished by the council thus far this semester. However, tentative plans and many committees have been formed.

One reason for this lack of accomplishment is that too much time is being wasted. Another reason is that members apparently don't think before they speak. Other members don't even speak.

At Thursday's meeting, 30 minutes were devoted to the nomination of a new commissioner of social affairs. One secret ballot, three hand raising votes for a run-off, two votes to determine whether there should be a hand raising vote and finally the final vote. It took about 15 minutes.

More time was wasted as the council tried to determine how to elect the freshman vice president and secretary since neither received the majority of votes during the general election.

Fifteen minutes later, Lee Wright, freshman vice president candidate and a guest at Thursday's meeting, questioned Marshall Linn, commissioner of elections, as to whether a provision for a run-off election had been set up in election plans in case a candidate did not win by a majority of votes.

The answer was affirmative, the question was settled, and the previous 15 minutes had been wasted.

At earlier meetings, examples of not-too-clear thinking were displayed. Mahn suggested a constitutional amendment calling for an additional two members to be added to the council, a representative from the cultural groups of Valley and the head cheerleader.

Mike O'Hara, treasurer, profoundly stated that "a cheerleader on the

council would be awfully important and a necessity. A cultural group representative wouldn't be an asset."

At another meeting much debate was held regarding nominations for the post of parliamentarian. After everyone voiced their opinions whenever they so desired, Louis Berger, vice president, finally asked the obvious question of whether the nominees had ample knowledge of "Roberts' Rules of Order."

Around and around they go and where they stop nobody knows. But its time they got off the merry-go-round and started accepting the responsibility which they are now supposedly undertaking.

The burden rests on the shoulders of Mahn, but cooperation from all members is imperative.

Perhaps progress will be made if Mahn and the council members realize that their actions affect more than 8400 day and night school students.



The Triumvirate

By Liz Allen

"Wranglers" Wrangle

A successful first marked the "quad wranglers" initial appearance last Thursday. Not only was there good attendance, but the audience response was excellent. Bill Edler, member of the Forensic Society, was moderator as well as speaker.

The topic, "Resolved that college and marriage go well together," was taken from the negative side by Edler. The second speaker, Mrs. Hazel Rogers, who was to take the affirmative, was not able to appear. However, the married women in the audience made up for Mrs. Rogers' absence.

Edler's comments were so stated that they would provoke comments from the audience. The method was extremely effective. Judging from their first appearance it appears that the "wranglers" will be a worthwhile part of college life.

Anyone is welcome to make comments at any time during the speech, or to submit topics, and as Edler said, "We want to keep talks in the quad, because of the encouragement it gives to everyone to participate. Perhaps some of the topics may at some time include school government or politics."

Although Edler's statistics, and some of his comments were misleading, they were calculated to have additive effects to the stimulated listeners. Some of the comments Edler received from married women in the audience were pointed.

One woman who advocated early marriage was asked by Edler why she didn't attend college at the same time her husband had. "Well, I was home keeping house and raising the children," was the reply.

Edler himself was violently opposed to mixing marriage and college, telling the men in the audience that if you're married you are financially burdened, have no time to yourself and can't play the field. Although the

bulk of the responses were given by women, many men also commented.

The only damper during the entire period seemed to occur because there were those, as there always seem to be at any activity, that simply cannot abide by the rules of good conduct. Quite a few people behind Edler were talking and the juke box could be heard at times from the lounge. However, as more and more people came to listen the noise subsided. Even so, it isn't fair for one person to try and compete with about 10 others for the attention of the audience.

Perhaps in time the "wranglers" will become a tradition. Maybe they will be strong enough to evoke student response in voting and attendance during elections and other student events. Certainly their program was interesting enough to merit continuing.

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From Football to Footfall

Athletes, PE Majors Dance for Degree



KEEP THOSE TOES POINTED—Physical education majors in pairs (l. to r.) are Rosita Broadous and Bruce Powers; Barbara Bilisnansky and Gary Richardson; and Phoebe Kassebaum and Ron Bach. Because the course is necessary for physical education majors and it is offered only once every four semesters, many athletes are included in the class. The course covers five weeks each of folk, square, modern and ballroom dancing techniques. Nine girls act as partners for the 23 men enrolled in the class.

—Valley Star Photo by Geneal Peterson

Clubs Feature Panels

Changing Social, Moral Values To Highlight Panel Discussion

"Changing Social and Moral Values" is the title of a panel discussion to be presented by the Behavioral Sciences Club Friday, March 6, at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym, according to Joanne Brown, club vice president. Panel members include Valley instructors who the Behavioral Science Club feel are qualified to speak on the subject. Roy Beaumont, English instructor, will discuss the problem in terms of moral and social changes as evidenced in literature, and Edward Kuzner, sociology instructor, will present the sociological basis of changing moral values.

Representing the biology department will be Leonidas Paolino, psychology instructor, will act as moderator for the group, Mrs. Brown said. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Janet Hodgkins and Frank Pagliaro, psychology instructors; Edward Kuzner, sociology instructor; James McCarthy, philosophy instructor; and Joel Korn, anthropology instructor, the club publishes a magazine each year. This publication, "Man in Life," is the only one of its kind in junior colleges, according to Korn, sponsor of the magazine. It is on sale now from members of the Behavioral Science Club.

Marriage Problems Face Newman Club

What's in a marriage and what are some of the consequences that a married couple must face? These are some of the questions which face young people of today.

Rev. Father Peter Beaman, Newman Club chaplain, will discuss these issues at a Newman Club meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in St. Jane Frances Hall, according to Gretchen Wehinger, publicity chairman. The adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will be held at St. Jane Frances at 9:30 this evening as a club activity, according to Joan Dempster, religious activity chairman.

German Visitors To Share Views

A look at Germany through the eyes of some natives will be the program at the next meeting of the German Club, March 7 at 8 p.m., according to Marilyn Graham, publicity chairman.

Students who have lived or visited in Germany will present their impressions of the country and customs, he said. The meeting is to be held at 13604 Riverside Dr. in Serman Oaks.

Southwestern Bugs To Be Talk Topic

Insects and bugs of Southwestern United States will be the topic of discussion at the Natural Science Club Monday at 3 p.m. in Room 70, according to Bill Gahret, publicity chairman.

Biology students Peter Darby, Mel Thompson and Fred Blau will talk about methods of collection, history and local distribution of common and

unusual insect life, Gahret said. Accompanying the talk will be demonstrations and exhibits.

Business to be discussed will include scheduling of programs for future meetings and field trips.

A natural science scouting trip was made last weekend to the Sierra Juarez mountains in Baja California, Gahret said. The purpose of the excursion was to investigate the area for a future field trip.

Writers Feature Special Workshops

The first of two special workshops to analyze and discuss poetry and prose will be held by the Writers' Club today at noon in Room 18, according to Dorothy Auerbach, vice president of the club.

Special awards will be presented to two amateur writers. The Alpha Beta Tyro award will be given for the best original writing by a student under 21, while older students will be competing for the Alpha Kappa Tyro award will be given for the best original writing by a student under 21, while older students will be competing for the Alpha Kappa Tyro award.

The second meeting will be held March 12, the program chairman said.

Work submitted must be original and have never been published professionally or in "Manuscript." Deadline for competition material is Friday, March 6, Miss Auerbach said.

English Club Slates Movies and Speakers

Plans for activities during the semester will be the topic of business at the English Club meeting today at noon in Room 13, according to Mrs. Jean Trappnell, club sponsor.

Included on the present agenda are lectures by Stephen Spender, the English poet, and a technical writer, who will speak on the Occupational Exploration Series. Other activities such as book forums and British movies are also planned.

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By MARLENE MUCHNICK
Star Staff Writer

Shortly before 11 a.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 23 men from Valley's gridiron, basketball and track teams swagger into the Women's Gym, exchanging cheerful greetings with nine petite, graceful girls.

Then the entire group forms a circle and begins folk dancing, the phonograph in the background emitting sounds of "California Schottish," the Scottish "Road to the Isles" or perhaps a Hungarian "Topanga."

What's the name of the class? It's called professional activities and meets one semester out of every four.

Class instructor Mrs. Tirzah Lundgren volunteered to explain the mystery.

"This is a dance class for physical education and recreation majors and those taking a P.E. minor. It's a definite requirement of the course and can be taken only once."

Partner Problems

The 23-9 ratio means that more men than girls are enrolled as P.E. majors. And since instruction includes five weeks each of folk, square, modern and ballroom dancing techniques, the problem of forming couples makes interesting watching.

Bruce Powers, a 19-year-old basketball player with aspirations of coaching the sport, confessed he "felt silly" when first entering the class. Most of the men interviewed expressed this feeling.

"I'm glad it's a one-hour class, even though I don't mind it now," Powers admitted. "The part I look forward to is the modern dance segment of the course—all those leaps and falls."

He stands 6 feet 3 inches tall and is the tallest member of the class.

Needs Practice

One of the oldest men in the class, George E. Orchard, 27, began as an engineering major. "My wife folk dances, but she expects me to learn it after being shown once. Here I can practice as much as I need to."

He is interested in the different dances taught, from Europe to South America to the United States.

The girls learn twice as many dances as the men, Mrs. Lundgren said. They attend the class at 10 a.m., having an extra hour to practice and learn new steps. Eventually, they will teach the others.

To date, the girls have mastered 15 folk dances.

Dislikes Folk Dancing

Track runner Angelo Corallini, 19, excused from active participation one day to save his energy for an afternoon meet, dislikes this phase of the course. "Where do people folk dance around here?" he asked. But he shouted encouragement to his friends, involved in the "Topanga," a rousing, floor-stamping number.

"The dances are not easy, though never too complicated to be learned in several meetings," Mrs. Lundgren said. "After the men overcome their initial shyness at learning to dance unusual numbers, they remember the

International Club To Meet Tuesday

A meeting of the International Club will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Student Lounge, according to Jerry Schwam, club president.

Discussion will center on registration of new members, he said.

steps and enjoy the class as much as the girls."

The girls are patient and complimentary in teaching the dances. Because of the two-hour class, they receive three credits. The men receive one and one-half.

Clumsy Men

Despite or perhaps because of their eagerness to learn, the men tend to be clumsy and almost constantly watch their feet. The girls, who watch the men watch their feet, are graceful and rhythmic.

"We all may have to teach this class after becoming instructors," observed Carol Schmidt, 19.

Mrs. Lundgren affirmed this. "The class is being taught in junior high presently. The girls have a better chance of teaching this than men, because most of them want coaching jobs at senior high schools and colleges."

Mrs. Lundgren's experience in the folk and square dance field stems from university training, memberships in square dance clubs and various theater groups, which have dance parties.

She was a professional performer in the modern dance before training as a P.E. instructor.

The American Square

What is the difference between folk and square dance as we know it today?

"Square dancing is strictly American," Mrs. Lundgren explained. It is done with four couples and usually begins with a shuffle-walk.

"Folk dancing, however, is an anthology of the dances of different nations and parts of the United States, as well."

"The people who immigrated here from South America and Europe brought their dances with them and practiced them here. We have modified them," Mrs. Lundgren said.

Valley Beauties To Seek Title

Four girls from the San Fernando Valley will vie for Miss California to compete in the Miss Universe Pageant in Long Beach this year, according to George Bruce, executive director of the Valley contest.

The four Valley finalists will be selected May 17 to represent the East, South, West and North San Fernando Valley. Entrants must be 18 years old and unmarried to be eligible, said Bruce. Also, the girls may or may not be sponsored by any group.

Darlene Tompkins, 18, who considers herself "fantastically lucky," is already entered as Miss Pacoima. Miss Tompkins, 5 feet 2 inches tall, is Miss Los Angeles County of 1958 and has entered 18 beauty contests in the last year and has won 14. She is studying drama in Valley's theater arts department.

Valley girls may now make applications at 14436 Friar St., Van Nuys, or by calling STate 6-1071, Bruce said.

Sizing Up Styles



TENTATIVE DESIGN—Christine D'Angelo, models while Judy Freude measures the possible new Monarchette uniform. No specific design has been decided for the group's new fall outfit. The one that will be chosen will resemble this model, according to Miss Ruby Zuver, women's physical education instructor and sponsor of the drill team.

—Valley Star Photo by Tony Sydes

Monarchs Meet

Today Writers' Club—12 noon, Room 18 Occupational Exploration Series—11 a.m., Room 25 VABS—11 a.m., Room 1A English Club—12 noon, Room 13 College Fellowship—2 p.m., Room 1C Math Seminar—3 p.m., Room 15 Executive Council—12 noon, Room 34A Gymnastics meet—Valley vs. Pasadena at Pasadena, 3 p.m.	Tomorrow Last day to file petition for June graduation—Admissions Office Spanish Club presents Israel Tapanes.	Today Cuban speaker—7:30 p.m., Men's Gym, reception in Lounge Basketball—8 p.m., Valley vs. ELA at ELA	Saturday French Club Party—8 p.m., Lounge Gymnastics meet—Valley vs. San Diego at San Diego, 2 p.m.	Monday Natural Science Club—3 p.m., Room 70 Baseball—Valley vs. Glendale at Glendale, 2:30 p.m.	Tuesday International Club—3 p.m., Lounge IOC—11 a.m., Room 34A Executive Council—12 noon, Room 34A Gymnastics meet—Valley vs. LACC at LACC, 3 p.m.	Wednesday Ski Lions—7:30 p.m., Women's Gym Newman Club—8 p.m., St. Jane Frances School Lettermen's Club—7 p.m., Lounge Baseball—Valley vs. Pasadena at Valley, 2:30 p.m.
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VABS Elect Prexy At Business Meet

Officer election was the order of business at the last meeting of Valley Associated Business Students, according to Edward Grossman, secretary.

New officers are Joe Wall, president; Paul Perkins, vice president; Grossman, secretary; Al Linxwiler, treasurer; and Warren Hill, parliamentarian.

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MEN—COATS & TIES

Lipman Swims to U.S. Mark

Freshman Cuts 8.1 Seconds From JC Butterfly Record

Jerry Lipman splashed to the wall in 2:11.9 to better the National JC 200-yard butterfly record by 8.1 seconds to lead the Valley College aquamen to a 61-21 victory over Pasadena City College Tuesday.

The old record of 2:20 was set last year by Martin of Long Beach. Lipman swam unopposed.

The medley relay team of Dick Murphy, Peter Kriz, Brent Lewis, and Dick Johnson cut 1.7 seconds from the Valley mark as they, too, swam unopposed.

"Lipman will have very little competition this year," said Coach Mike Wiley.

The Lion squad will travel to Fullerton College tomorrow to compete in the fourth annual Southern California JC Relays.

This will be the first time that the Monarch swimmers will compete in the relays.

Coach Wiley's aquamen are slated to start in four of the eight events.

"I'm not pleased with the order of events," said Wiley. "The way they are scheduled, some of my boys may have to swim with very little rest."

Wiley feels his 400-yard butterfly team will offer the strongest competition and expects the Monarch squad to make a good showing.

The tentative starters for Valley: 400-yard medley—Murphy, Kriz, Lipman, Johnson; 400-yard free style relay—Lewis, Dick Traub, Murphy, Johnson; 400-yard butterfly—Murphy, Curt Hagele, Lewis, Johnson; 200-yard freestyle—Howard Zentner, Lewis, Traub, Johnson.

Valley (61), Pasadena (21)
50 FREESTYLE—Traub (V), Zentner (V), Kurle (P), 25.5.
100 FREESTYLE—Henry (P), Johnson (V), Lewis (V), 55.2.
200 BREASTSTROKE—Blessing (P), Kriz (V), Isaac (P), 2:08.
200 BUTTERFLY—Lipman (V), 2:11.9. (New National JC record. Old mark 2:20 set by Martin of Long Beach in 1958. New school record. Old mark 2:59.2 by Trax in 1957.)
200 BACKSTROKE—Murphy (V), Smith (V), Bishop (P), 2:11.9.
220 FREESTYLE—Henry (P), Hagele (V), Watkins (P), 2:26.
400 FREESTYLE—Lipman (V), Crockett (V), Kurle (P), 5:51.5.
MEDLEY RELAY—Valley (Murphy, Kriz, Lewis, Johnson) 4:26. (New school record. Old mark 4:28.6, 1958.)
FREESTYLE RELAY—Valley (Hagele, Lewis, Traub, Johnson) 4:02.8.



Star Sports

By Frank Hall

Anyone for Swords?

Zorro, D'Artagnan and Cyrano de Bergerac appear to have been reincarnated and now appear in the women's gym. Valley College's fencing team is practicing for the coming collegiate competition. With a schedule that looks rather ambitious for a college entering intercollegiate competition for the first year the fledgling foilers continue their workouts.

In their first competition the male fencers tied the Burbank Fencing Salle and the women lost 3-10. The Burbank team was headed by Maxine Mitchell, the current National Open Champion and has been for the last four years.

Pomona will host the Monarch fencers March 14. Three men's teams and the women's foil teams will cross weapons.

With only two matches on their sword tips, they will go at it with Cal Berkeley.

This team at Cal is the olympic champion team from Hungary. The entire team defected from the Communist world and enrolled at Cal, according to John Tatum, Valley French instructor and fencing coach.

Tatum, in commenting on the match, said that if somebody scores one touch they would be telling their grandchildren about it.

From Cal, the foilers will move down to Stanford to challenge them.

The next day will find the squad facing the San Francisco State College team.

That is all of the matches that are scheduled for this year.

Leading the team is Captain Don Thorpe who fences in all three events, the foil, epee and saber. Marty Katz also competes in all three events. Filling out the foil team is Jay Drosin. Ed Behen is the third man in the epee squad and Terry Wheeler completes the trio with the saber.

The women's foil team is made up of Gloria Manley, Ty Aron, Mary Rockwell, Linda Johnson and Carolyn Haas.

Spring Sports Schedule

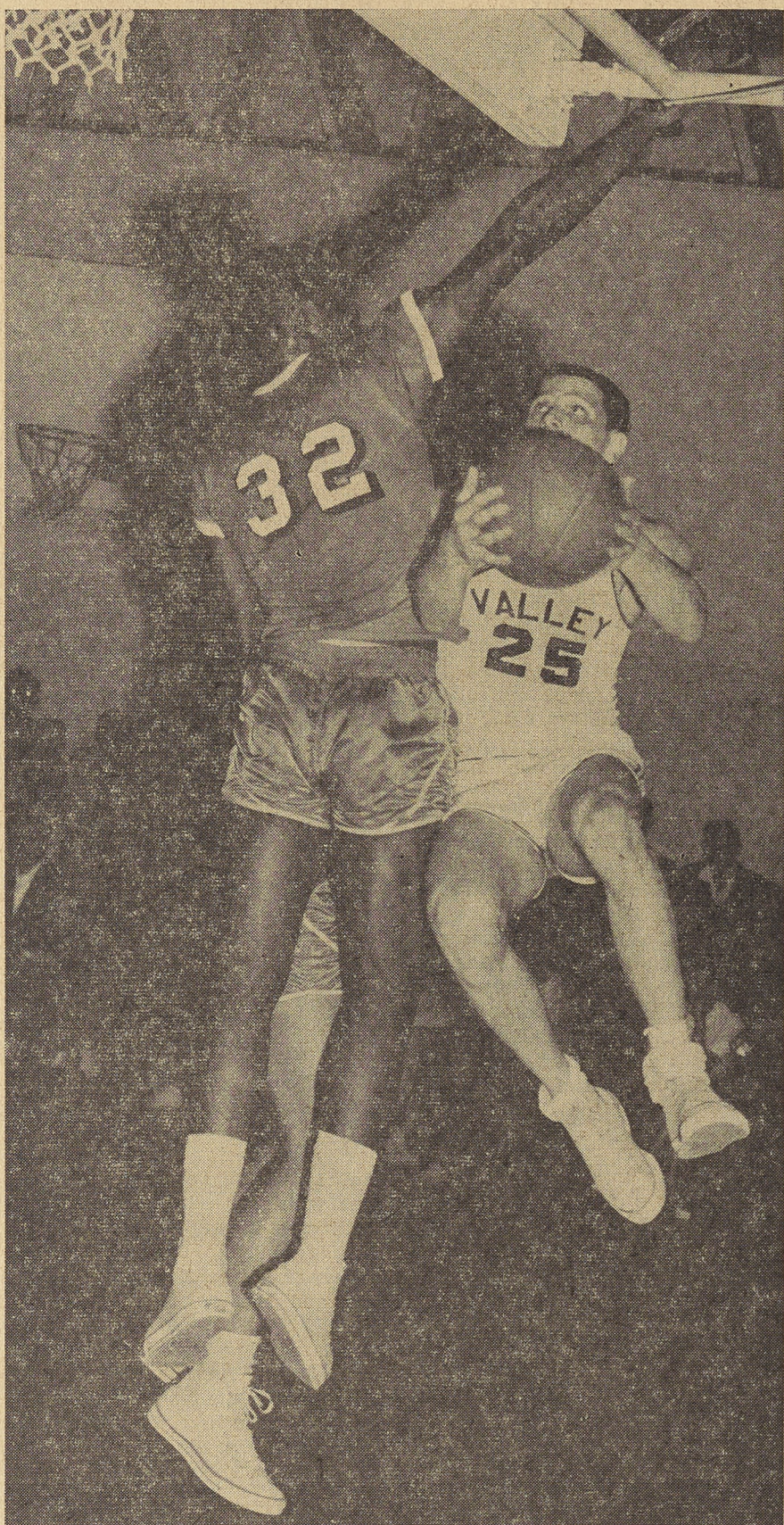
GYMNASICS		TRACK AND FIELD	
Feb. 26, Thursday—At Pasadena	Feb. 27, Friday—Glendale-Oxy Frosh at Occidental, 2:30	Feb. 27, Friday—Glendale-Oxy Frosh at Occidental, 2:30	
March 3, Tuesday—At LACC-L.A. State	March 4, Wednesday—LACC	March 4, Wednesday—LACC	
March 6, Friday—AAU Jr. at N. Hollywood	March 7, Saturday—SPAAU Relays at ELA, 2:00	March 7, Saturday—SPAAU Relays at ELA, 2:00	
March 11, Wednesday—Santa Monica	March 10, Tuesday—Antelope Valley at Lancaster, 2:30	March 10, Tuesday—Antelope Valley at Lancaster, 2:30	
April 1, Wednesday—Long Beach	March 13, Friday—SC Frosh-Santa Ana, at Santa Ana, 3:30	March 13, Friday—SC Frosh-Santa Ana, at Santa Ana, 3:30	
April 5, Friday—AAU Metro at Pasadena	March 17, Tuesday—At UCLA Frosh, 3:15	March 17, Tuesday—At UCLA Frosh, 3:15	
April 8, Wednesday—Bakersfield-ELA	March 21, Saturday—At ELA Relays, 1:00	March 21, Saturday—At ELA Relays, 1:00	
April 15, Wednesday—At Harbor	March 28, Saturday—Easter Relays at Santa Barbara, 1:00	March 28, Saturday—Easter Relays at Santa Barbara, 1:00	
April 22, Wednesday—Metro Conference at Harbor	March 31, Tuesday—Pierce-Trade Tech	March 31, Tuesday—Pierce-Trade Tech	
April 24, Friday—AAU Sr. at San Fernando	April 4, Saturday—SCJC Relays at LACC	April 4, Saturday—SCJC Relays at LACC	
April 28, Tuesday—(tent.) SCJC at LACC	Feb. 27, Friday—SCJC Relays	Feb. 27, Friday—SCJC Relays	
	March 3, Tuesday—At L.A. State-Pierce	March 3, Tuesday—At L.A. State-Pierce	
	March 6, Friday—LACC	March 6, Friday—LACC	
	March 13, Friday—At Bakersfield	March 13, Friday—At Bakersfield	
	March 20, Friday—At El Camino	March 20, Friday—At El Camino	
	April 3, Friday—At Santa Monica	April 3, Friday—At Santa Monica	
	April 10, Friday—At Long Beach	April 10, Friday—At Long Beach	
	April 16-18, Thurs.-Sat.—Metropolitan Conference Swimming Finals	April 16-18, Thurs.-Sat.—Metropolitan Conference Swimming Finals	
	April 30-May 2, Thurs.-Sat.—SJC Swimming Championships	April 30-May 2, Thurs.-Sat.—SJC Swimming Championships	
	May 7-9, Thurs.-Sat.—California State JC Swimming Championships	May 7-9, Thurs.-Sat.—California State JC Swimming Championships	

Wold Watcher

	FG	FT	TP
Last Season	279	137	695
Nov. 28—Reedley	5	2	12
Nov. 28—College of Sequoias	3	6	22
Dec. 2—Ventura	9	4	22
Dec. 4—Modesto	6	0	12
Dec. 4—Bakersfield	7	3	15
Dec. 5—San Jose	4	7	15
Dec. 12—Pierce	6	1	13
Dec. 16—SC Frosh	3	3	19
Dec. 19—Palomar	5	1	11
Dec. 19—Antelope Valley	6	0	12
Dec. 20—Coalinga	18	3	39
Dec. 23—LACC	10	4	24
Dec. 26—Pierce	9	8	26
Dec. 27—Bakersfield	9	3	19
Dec. 29—Ventura	5	0	10
Dec. 30—Long Beach	8	5	21
Jan. 2—Glendale	8	5	21
Jan. 6—Long Beach	5	0	10
Jan. 9—Bakersfield	5	0	10
Jan. 13—Harbor	13	1	27
Jan. 16—San Diego	8	1	17
Jan. 20—El Camino	14	5	33
Jan. 23—Santa Monica	3	3	11
Jan. 30—ELA	10	5	25
Jan. 31—UCLA Frosh	10	5	25
Feb. 6—Long Beach	8	3	21
Feb. 7—Bakersfield	8	3	21
Feb. 10—Harbor	7	3	17
Feb. 13—San Diego	4	7	10
Feb. 17—El Camino	15	3	33
Feb. 20—Santa Monica	11	6	28
Feb. 24—ELA	11	3	25
Totals	282	117	623

Malkin Meter

	FG	FT	TP
Nov. 25—Alumni	5	1	11
Nov. 28—Reedley	7	3	17
Nov. 29—College of Sequoias	4	5	13
Dec. 2—Ventura	5	1	11
Dec. 4—Modesto	9	4	22
Dec. 4—Bakersfield	6	3	15
Dec. 5—San Jose	4	2	10
Dec. 12—Pierce	4	5	13
Dec. 16—SC Frosh	3	0	6
Dec. 19—Palomar	7	3	17
Dec. 19—Antelope Valley	16	7	39
Dec. 20—Coalinga	3	3	9
Dec. 23—LACC	7	1	2
Dec. 26—Pierce	3	6	12
Dec. 27—Bakersfield	4	3	9
Dec. 29—Ventura	3	8	14
Dec. 30—Long Beach	3	4	10
Jan. 1—Glendale	3	4	10
Jan. 6—Long Beach	4	3	13
Jan. 9—Bakersfield	5	3	13
Jan. 13—Harbor	5	2	12
Jan. 16—San Diego	6	3	15
Jan. 20—El Camino	3	2	8
Jan. 23—Santa Monica	5	1	11
Jan. 30—ELA	3	3	9
Jan. 31—UCLA Frosh	3	3	9
Feb. 6—Long Beach	3	1	7
Feb. 7—Bakersfield	4	4	12
Feb. 10—Harbor	2	1	5
Feb. 13—San Diego	3	3	9
Feb. 17—El Camino	6	0	12
Feb. 20—Santa Monica	10	2	24
Feb. 24—ELA	10	0	20
Totals	165	96	426



IT'S ONLY TWO POINTS—Dave Washington, Santa Monica, puts the big stop on Monarch Bill Wold. Wold didn't let this set back stop him. He scored 28 points against Santa Monica in a "come from behind" win for Valley, 97-77. At half-time Santa Monica led, 48-40. John Berberich was top point man for the Lions with 30 points.

—Valley Star Photo by Larry Pennell

Wold, Malkin Close 2-Year Lion Careers

By JERRY TUNE, Star Staff Writer

Bill Wold, Jim Malkin and John Berberich all closed out their Monarch careers Tuesday with a 94-80 win over East LA and now look forward to possible bids to the Metro All-Star game set for March 6 in Bakersfield.

The triumvirate combined to outscore all previous efforts with the 97-77 win over Santa Monica in the last home game of their careers. Berberich racked up 30 points, Wold scored 28 and Malkin plunked in 24.

For Berberich and Malkin it was their highest effort in the Monarch gym and Wold's highest total this year at home.

Valley can still hope for a tie for second in the Metro standings as front runner Bakersfield lost two games last week to Long Beach, 77-41, and to San Diego, 77-71. Long Beach and Bakersfield still have one game remaining and a tie would necessitate a playoff to determine the Metro representative in the state tourney.

Wold, the most proficient scorer in Monarch history, hit for 25 against East LA to bring his season total to 623 and close out his two year conglomerate to a fabulous 1318 and a 21.4 average per game.

While opponents were out to get Wold this year with tighter defense, he still managed to average 21.1 per game for a third spot in the conference scorer's standings.

Wold broke Jim Halsten's season scoring record last year while scoring

695 points and this year he followed up with 611.

Berberich, whose rapid improvement was praised highly by coach Ralph Caldwell, has earned a full athletic scholarship to UCLA starting next semester. He topped all Valley rebounders and impressed UCLA coach John Wooden at the UCLA Frosh game where he scored 18 points.

Jim "Lulu" Malkin, closed out his two-year career with 770 points and a 13.5 average per game. Malkin, who with Wold posed one of the best scoring combos last year, scored 70 more points this year (420) and ended the season with a 12.7 average.



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Tomorrow Is End for Intramural Signing

Last day for sign up in intramurals is tomorrow. The sports offered in the first 10 weeks are softball, badminton, tennis and bowling.

Coach Bus Sutherland will accept the sign up card in the office at the Men's Gym. There are openings left in all sports, said Sutherland.

Lion Stadium Gets Seats

The contract to build 4000 new permanent seats in Monarch Field has been awarded to the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company, who submitted the low bid of \$136,000.

The contract, announced Friday, also calls for the blacktopping of two parking lots, at the north end of the Women's Gym and the northeast end of the stadium area.

The bleachers will be built on the north side of the field and will include complete press facilities.

This contract finishes the first phase of work on the stadium.

Other improvements in the athletic department include the addition of a sprinkling system for Pike Field.

Installation of the sprinkler system will make it possible for gardeners to keep the baseball diamond and the practice football field in good condition all year whether there is a drought or a storm, according to Charlie Mann, baseball coach.

The sprinkler system was installed along with a drainage ditch, blacktopping of a surface around the football stadium and resodding Pike Field at a cost of \$21,000.

One man can water the entire area now by pushing a button or setting a clock to turn on the sprinklers.

Before the sprinklers were put in, the grass was watered by hand.

"It was like watering the lawn at home with a sprinkling can," Mann said.

The system will eliminate the problem of having part of the field a swamp while another area a few feet away is hard as a rock, Mann said.

Cage Scoring

Tuesday, Feb. 24, at East LA		Friday, Feb. 20, at Valley	
Valley (94)	FG FT TP	East LA (80)	FG FT TP
Malkin, f	10 0 20	Allen, f	9 4 22
Powers, f	2 2 4	Jenkins, f	8 6 22
McKenna, f	1 0 2	Moe, c	0 1 1
Berberich, c	7 5 19	Marshall, c	6 3 15
Carter, c	2 0 4	Bannuelos, g	1 0 2
Wold, f	11 3 25	Fuentes, g	8 2 18
Bono, g	2 0 4		
Jeras, g	1 0 2	Totals	32 16 80
Bennett, g	2 2 6		
Swanson, g	2 0 4		
Vaughn, g	1 2 4		
Totals	40 14 94		
Halftime: Valley 48, East LA 37			
Friday, Feb. 20, at Valley		Saturday, Feb. 21, at Santa Monica	
Valley (97)	FG FT TP	Santa Monica (77)	FG FT TP
Malkin, f	10 4 24	Porter, f	10 4 24
Powers, f	2 2 4	Jenkins, f	8 6 22
McKenna, f	1 0 2	Moe, c	0 1 1
Berberich, c	11 8 30	Adams, f	2 0 4
Buchanan, c	1 0 2	Washington, c	4 1 9
Wold, g	11 6 28	White, f	0 1 2
Bennett, g	2 3 7	White, f	5 4 14
Bono, g	2 0 4	Pearl, g	4 0 8
Jeras, g	1 0 2	Marka, g	2 0 4
Bennett, g	2 0 4	McCraw, g	3 0 6
Totals	37 23 97	Totals	32 13 77
Halftime: Santa Monica 48, Valley 40			

Metro Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Long Beach	11	2	.846
Bakersfield	11	2	.846
Valley (Final)	11	3	.785
San Diego	8	5	.615
El Camino	5	8	.385
Santa Monica	5	8	.385
Harbor	1	12	.076
East LA (Final)	1	13	.071

Last Week's Results		LACC (9), Valley (6)	
Long Beach 105, East LA 91		Stone (L) def. Shabbaglian (V) 6-0, 6-1	
Long Beach 77, Bakersfield 41		Harris (L) def. Chandler (V) 6-2, 6-4	
Valley 88, El Camino 84		Hirsch (L) def. Schroedek (V) 6-0, 6-1	
Valley 97, Santa Monica 77		Rose (L) def. Griffith (V) 6-0, 6-1	
Valley 94, East LA 80		Ron Johnson (L) def. Tune (V) 6-3, 6-0	
San Diego 82, El Camino 61		Jim Johnson (L) def. Schmidt (V) 6-2, 6-3	
San Diego 77, Bakersfield 71		Stone-Hirsch (L) def. Shabbaglian-Chandler (V) 8-6, 9-7	
Harbor 19, East LA 67		J. Johnson-Rose (L) def. Griffith-Schroedek (V) 6-2, 6-1	
Harbor at Long Beach		R. Johnson-Lugosh (L) def. Schmidt-Frieze (V) 6-5, 6-4	
El Camino at Bakersfield			
San Diego at Santa Monica			

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Undefeated Lions Face Oxy, Vaqueros at Oxy

Undefeated after smashing Trade Tech and Occidental's Frosh last Friday to open the 1959 track slate, Valley faces Glendale and Oxy tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m. on the Oxy oval in a double meet.

The Monarchs topped Oxy 76-45 and beat Trade Tech 71½-49½.

Glendale breezed past East Los Angeles College last Friday 81-32. Bob Jackson led the Vags with 4:34.2 and 10:09.6 firsts in the mile and two-mile.

Alonzo Randall led Valley in the twin win, scoring 13 points in each meet. Randall won the high hurdles in 15.6 and came back to win the 220 low hurdles in 24.5. He also finished second in the broad jump behind teammate Neil Jensen, who won the event with a leap of 21 feet 2 inches.

Ray Hall cleared 12 feet for a first place in the pole vault. Wayne Farlow and Walter Lewis finished one-two in the 880. Farlow was clocked in 2:04.1.

Valley's two victories last week surpasses last season's win total. In 1958 the Monarchs were only able to win one meet while they were going down to defeat nine times.

Results:
100—Willis (TT), Wilson (V), tie for third between Korokin (TT) and Lewis (TT), Ashby (O), 10.0.
220—Willis (TT), Korokin (TT), Wilson (V), Griffin (TT), Ashby (O), 21.8.
440—Riley (O), Thall (V), Henry (TT), 51.3.
880—Farlow (V), Lewis (V), Blades (O), Lewis (TT), Scott (O), 2:04.1.
MILE—Ortiz (TT), Coralliss (V), Powell (V), Preciado (V), Barnhard (O), 4:29.1.
TWO-MILE—Ortiz (TT), Hustari (O), Drake (O), Coralliss (V), MacKay (V), 10:06.8.
FIFTEEN—Randall (V), Dolbow (O), Fowler (O), Jensen (V), Hall (TT), 15.6.
LOW—Randall (V), Dolbow (O), Fowler (O), Vaughn (V), Lamb (V), 24.5.
POLE VAULT—Hall (V), Howard (TT), tie for third between Cavanaugh (V) and Walker (TT), Sinclair (O), 12 ft.
HIGH JUMP—Tie for first between Walker (TT) and Howard (TT), tie for third between Carter (V) and Remick (O), Pommerville (O), 6 ft.
BROAD JUMP—Jensen (V), Randall (V), Hopkins (TT), Johnson (TT), Calderwood (O), 21 ft. 2 in.
SHOT PUT—Volen (TT), Martin (V), Nicholson (O), Cholakian (V), Soule (V), 48 ft. 8 in.
DISCUS—Volen (TT), Lund (V), Nicholson (O), Martin (V), Sinclair (O), 128 ft.
RELAY—Valley (Wilson, Lewis, Farlow, Thall), Trade Tech (Henry, Howard, Lewis, Willis), 3:25.
FINAL SCORES—Valley 76, Oxy Frosh 45; Valley 71½, Trade Tech 49½; Trade Tech 71, Oxy Frosh 50.

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